THE Carmel Valley SUN

March 16, 1995

"UP THE CREEK, AROUND THE BEND!"

The Sun sponsored "Up The Creek" Benefit turned out to be the warm up for nature's main event. Many who had begun recovery work, have been hit even harder. Some homes will require total restoration or rebuilding.

Donations are needed now. All funds go to help the survivors in the Rosie's Bridge and Camp Steffanie area.

Red Cross help covers only a small part of what is desperately needed. FEMA funds have limitations. Much of that funding is in the form of a low interest loan, which many survivors have received for the last flood, and will have to pay back along with any loan funds they receive for this disaster.

The burden of survival has gone beyond words. Checks can be sent to: Carmel Valley Village Flood Relief, P. O. Box 149, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.



Sand bagged past their knees - volunteers wage battle against the torrents of the Carmel River, last Saturday.

photo - Bonnie Simms

TULARCITOS HONOR STUDENTS

Following are the Academic Excellence Awards for 4th and 5th grade students from Tularcitos Elementary School for the month of February:

4th Grade

Science: Melissa Cotenas, Casey O'Neal, Pete Lucas

Math: Andrew Crockett, Lindsay Warren, Dorothy Kordecki

Language Arts: Ashley McDermott, Ashley Hightower, Jenny Rosenbaum

Social Studies: Brittany Burghall, Eric Neimy, Joey Britton, Chiarra Scardina

5th Grade

Science: Ross Farley, David Steinberg, Chris Cruz, Kephera Moon

Math: Debbie Allen, Beau Baer, Ryan Schiffman, Derek Heland

Language Arts: Kyra Smith, Annabelle Querfurth, Yaqueline Resendiz, Austin Stockwell

Social Studies: Elise Munsey, Tyler Hron, David Thomas, Greg Bauer



HIGH RISK ENERGY - Cachagua resident strings an electrical extension cord across the raging creek, by walking across an uprooted tree, next to a small house that was swept from it's creekside foundation.

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Up the Creek again...

By Virginia Parke

We stood and watched. The sound of the roaring water washing away thoughts. A young girl looked up at her mother's strained face and pleaded, "please don't hold my hand so tight, you're hurting me." No one seemed to be able to voice the disbelief of going through it again. The fact that the river was even higher and more violent this time barely registered. Two months of individual efforts, community spirit and support hurling toward the sea. Occassional shaking our heads, we stood and watched. All words gone, torn from our consciousness by the raging torrents.

A lone yellow backhoe plowed through water rushing over the south bank of Rosie's Bridge. Retired fireman and general contractor, Dan Weiss worked with the county's emergency crews as we held our breath. The danger of Dan being swept down stream if the road or bridge collapsed was a picture I did not want to take. The following day, when road repair began, a large v-shaped gap was revealed where the road and connecting bank had been eroded. A personal experience of seeing the willingness of a human spirit to risk life for others in action.

Deputy Public Works Director of Operations, Ron Lundquist observing the damaged informed us, "the integrity of the bridge is OK." He stated that FEMA had just agreed to do river mitigation, bank and road restoration as requested by his department and residents after the last flood. All county services were present and waiting for the road to be repaired to get in and restore service to the area.

"The warning and assistance were excellent this time," according to chair of the area's Disaster Preparedness Committee, Don Swiess. " We had adequate time to evacuate and sand bag." Sand bags worked in some situations, but not all. Don's home on Los Helechos sustained the same type of damage as the last time, only twice as much. "At least we don't have so much to throw away this

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Births

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the following births:

On February 22, a boy, Kobi Andreas Lee, was born to John and Pamela Lee of Carmel Valley.

A PLACE IN THE SUN
Virginia Parke

The planning committee for the 13th Annual Rancher's Days event held their first meeting last Wednesday at the Trail and Saddle Club. The five day event celebrates Carmel Valley's country western heritage beginning August 23 with a Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce social mixer. On the 24th local business people are "arrested" and sent to a specially constructed old western style jail. They are requested to put up bail as a fund raiser. A cattle drive through the Village adds another authentic touch on the 25th followed by a barbecue. Rancher's Days competition events are held at the Trail and Saddle Club on the 26th and 27th with a barbecue and musical evening scheduled for the evening of 26th.

According to this year's president Ron Builta, all funds left after expenses, are dispersed to community service organizations. Last year they donated $4,000 to several different groups. This years officers also include Jim McFarland, vice president, Tim Curran, secretary, Tim Heston, treasure and Tootie Trusdale, board member.

The events brings tourist dollars in to the community. Participants come form all over California and Nevada. The competition events have something for ages 6 to over 60.

Ron is putting out the word that this fun filled event needs volunteers to staff the different events. You can call him at 626-8277 then dust off your boots and hat and get ready for the festivities.

The next planning meeting will be held at the Trail and Saddle Club at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited.

A special note of thanks to Alberto Basaldua and Lauro Osornio who found and returned my wallet in tack after I lost it Friday night when I was requested to evacuate.

SHERIFF'S Log

2-27

- A person from Highlands Inn called to report a missing golf cart from the maintenance office on 2-26 at around 4 p.m. 2-27 at 1 p.m. the party called to advise they located the golf cart on the premises and no damage to the cart. Case closed.

A patient at CHOMP called to report she got a telephone call from her 10 year old daughter who told her if she couldn't come to CHOMP and see her, she was going to kill herself with pills. Contact was made with the juvenile who said she told her mother that because she missed her and wanted to see her, but she had no intentions of killing herself whatsoever. Arrangements were made for the juvenile to see her mother after school. No pills involved.

- Anonymous RP reports possible narcotics violations in the Morro Bay area, case referred to proper agency for investigation.
- Partington Ridge (Big Sur) resident reported being verbally harassed by her employer and was fired. Deputies advised her that this was a civil matter.
- Marina resident reported that her ex-husband came to her work in violation of the restraining order.
- Monterey resident reported receiving an annoying telephone calls.
- Carmel Valley resident reported the front door to their business open when she arrived at work this morning. A breaker switch to one room had also been turned

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OBITUARIES

MARY LOUISE BERTA

Mary Louise Berta, 75, of Carmel, died of cancer on March 7 at the Hospice House of Monterey.

Born December 1, 1919 in Fresno, Mrs. Berta had been a resident of Monterey County for the past 49 years. She worked as an Academic Therapist for children with learning differences for over 25 years and was a board member of the Central California Branch of Ortori Dyslexia Society. In March, 1990 Mrs. Berta was honored as a "Trailblazer" by the Monterey Commission on the Status of Women and, in 1994, was chosen to receive the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award. She received a BA from the University of Santa Cruz, an MA from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, a California State Teachers Credential - Mulit-subject and a State of California Bilingual/Bi-Cultural Specialist Credential.

She is survived by her husband, Leo M. Berta of Carmel; three daughters, Dolores Ransom of Temecula, Maureen Roscorla of Shingle Springs and Agnes Berta of Jamesburg; four sons, Timothy Berta of Salinas, Ray Berta of Carmel Valley, David Berta of Carmel Valley and Don Berta of Germany; a brother, James H. O'Neill of Ft. Worth, Texas; a sister, Rita A. Freres of Castro Valley and seven grandchildren.

Mission Mortuary of Monterey was in charge of the arrangements.

The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, Carmel Valley, Chartwell School, Seaside or Hospice, PO Box 1798, Monterey, 93940.

RALPH ALEXANDER SORY

Ralph Alexander Sory, 83, of Monterey, died at his home on February 26.

Born December 15, 1911 in Prairie View, Arkansas, Mr. Sory had lived on the peninsula since 1941. He worked with the plumbing firm of Huddleson and Myers for many years, retiring in 1966. He attended the Senior Citizen Center in Seaside and was a member of Laborer's Union Local No. 690.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mamie who died in 1982. He leaves two sons, Ralph L. Sory of Fremont and Mel Sory of Carmel Valley; seven daughters, Vivian Pray of Kelseyville, Carolyn Short of Pacific Grove, Virginia Long of Lower Lake, Gloria Crivello of Scotts Valley, Geraldine Williams of Seaside, Ruth Nutt of Monterey and Yvonne Burright of Seaside. A daughter, Charlotte Corah, passed away in 1989.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family asks that any memorial contributions be sent to the Faith Lutheran Church of Seaside, 1460 Hilby, Seaside, 93955.

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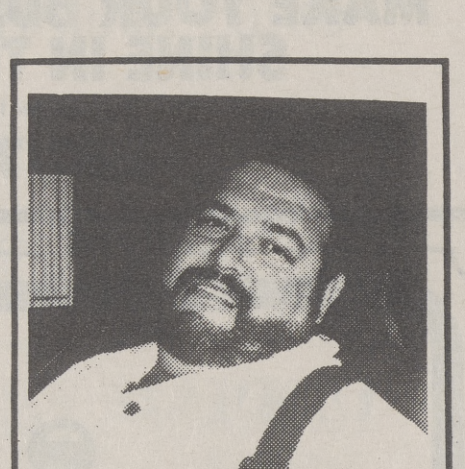
VALLEY VIEWS Debi Effron

Question: If you couldn't live in Carmel Valley anymore, where would you move to?



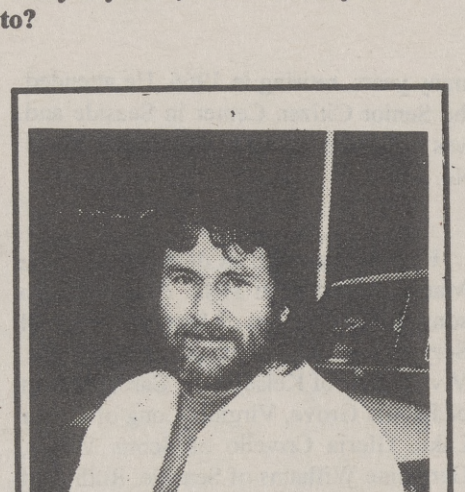
Kay Kirkland
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Forest Lawn! No, I just got here! I love it here. They'd have to drag me away.



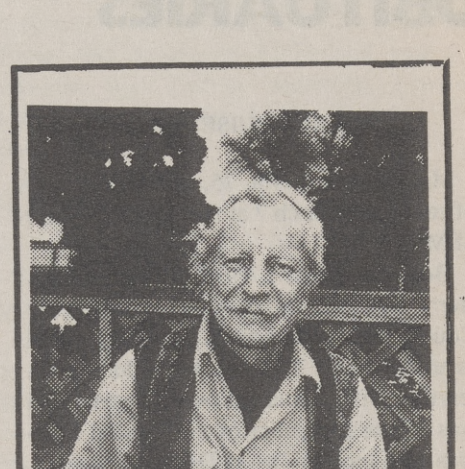
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Father Scott
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I would move part of the time to Montana. During the winter months, I would travel to other countries to be with the people and learn from them what ever there is.



Joe Ortman

Switzerland or Costa Rica.

Sheriff *from page 2*

off - a common problem. (Late entry from day watch)

- Wawona Rd resident was stopped for having a broken taillight. He was found to have a suspended CDL. He was cited and his car towed to the Monterey garage.
- Sunset Ln., P.B. resident reported having on-going problems with his neighbors on Sunset Lane.
- Contacted a 16 year-old male on Flanders Drive in Carmel. He was found to be under the influence of psilocybin. He was cited and released to his foster dad.
- Radio advised of a 911 hangup on Colt Ln. Contacted two people of that address who had a disagreement.
- Pebble Beach resident reported in custody for shoplifting at Albertson's.
- Monterey resident reported that his vehicle was "keyed" while it was parked behind the Barnyard. Total damage estimated at $750.
- Resident of Forest Lodge Rd., Pebble Beach, reported finding a hole in the trunk lid of her 1990 Blue Honda Accord. The damage was old (heavy rust) and appeared to be accidental damage from something falling on the trunk.

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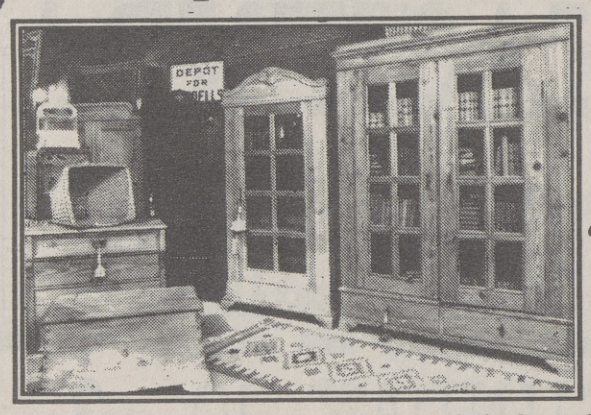
- Del Mesa Carmel resident called to report missing jewelry from his residence on Saturday 2-25 while the moving company was moving his belongings to Salinas. At 1:25 the person called and advised he found his missing jewelry in the trunk of his car. He had forgotten he had moved it during all of the excitement of moving.
- Earthbound Farms reports one of their pick-up trucks was entered sometime between 12-1-94 and 1-26-95 while parked at the above address.
- Coast Ridge Road resident reports someone has cut locks off the gates on the Coast Ridge Rd. Occurred past weekend.
- Big Sur resident reported a young girl walking on Hwy 1. She was contacted at S. 40 Acres and given a ride to Mty.
- Anonymous RP reported subjects yelling in the area of Mt. Devon. Four juveniles contacted, two of which were having an argument.
- Received a report of a fight at the corner of Del Fino Place & Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley. Located intoxicated juvenile hiding under a vehicle near Village Drive while his friend fled area on foot. Juvenile had been in a fist fight with a third juvenile whom they were chasing. Located the second juvenile who was also intoxicated. No one wanted to pursue what took place criminally.

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- Ben Lomand resident reported her son's backpack taken from the library of the

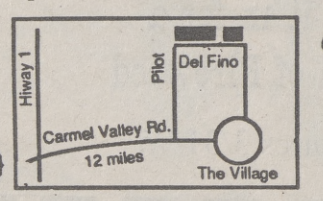
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Flood 95/II from page 1

time. It went the last time," stated Lori Swiess.

While the bridge was being repaired on Saturday, dazed survivors crossed carrying a few more belongings. A boy loudly complained "Who's going to clean up all this mud," then tossing his blond head exclaimed, " I know, we are." Joining the steady stream of people were residents in the Robles Del Rio and Lower Circle area stranded without power, walking to town for groceries. A red wagon was pressed into service carrying bales of hay for horses. This time, effects of the flood reached the surrounding neighborhoods.

Glen Guirres, owner and operator of Robles Del Rio Lodge set up a temporary meal center at the lodge. Eleven displaced families were housed. Blake Lua, desk manager and Jimmy Rizzo, The Ridge Restaurant manager, coordinated surrounding community support. "The best thing we can try to do is offer any comfort possible," Jimmy stated, as a warm fire blazed in one of the dining rooms that overlooked the road work going on down on the bridge.

Residents in the area were providing rides to and from the bridge. Rebecca Ebert came to the Cracker Barrel and offered to donate a box spring and gave me a ride up to the Lodge. Lower Circle residents, Joan Hentges and Mary Tielo, who had spent the night because of power outage, gave me a ride back. "Everything is gone in the refrigerator and we had no way of keeping warm. The street was flooded," they related.

Down on Paso Honda a drenched brown teddy bear perched forlornly on a fence post. Several homes boarding the river just escaped major destruction by sand bagging and digging trenches to help channel the water. Standing on a veranda, now directly over the water, I could see pieces of houses and Stone Pine Bridge being washed downstream. With a warm pat on the back, neighbors Wally and Wendy expressed their relief at being spared, then continued to build up sand bags.

The sound of a helicopter hovering gripped everyone's attention. With skilled

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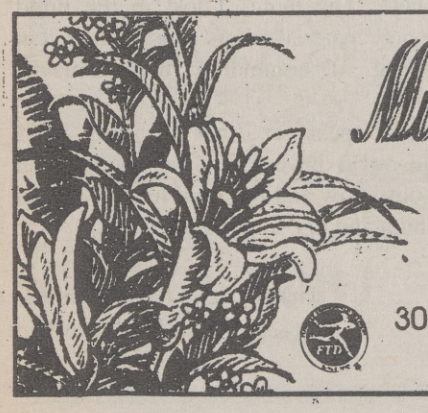


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VALLEY VOICE

By Fran Farina

I remember the first time I saw Carmel Valley. It was in 1986 and the realtor wanted to show me a house that was "just perfect" for me.

As we began driving out Carmel Valley Road, I was impressed with how quickly the congestion of the peninsula disappeared. The vista was of rolling hills, horses and cattle grazing, barns and farmland. At first, I thought she might be taking me to a location that was too remote, but within a few minutes we arrived at the property.

I've always been lucky when buying houses. I'm stubborn enough to hold out until I find the one that feels just right to me. This is by no means a slow and easy process, but I like the end result.

The house was incredibly bright and sunny. I moved from room to room, pleased with what I was seeing. Then, I stepped out onto the deck. As I looked in each direction, the only sight visible was that of natural vegetation. The river was tucked away in all that greenery, but it would be months before it had any water in it. I looked across at a mountain. I knew I was meant to be here. I had found paradise.

After I had been here for six months, I received a call from the former owners of the house inviting me to Del Mesa where they now lived. Our supervisor was going to be the guest speaker and discuss subjects of interest to residents of the valley. I thought this would be a good way to learn about my new community.

I remember two things about that presentation. First, that Karin Strasser Kauffman was an articulate representative and second, that the Camel Valley Master Plan was a very unique document.

My one hesitation about the move to California was that the property was located in the unincorporated area of the county. Generally, this meant a large land area with limited resources to keep the infrastructure current. I learned that Carmel Valley was very different. The master plan specified the maximum number of structures that could be built over the 20-year life of the plan. It identifies the number of existing lots of record that could be built upon as well as the number of lots that could be created by subdivision and restricted those to only 37 per year. In addition to these limitations, the plan had a traffic trigger which would impose a building moratorium if any segment of Carmel Valley Road degraded to a lower level of service.

I was in Florida in 1972 when the state legislature enacted a comprehensive land management system. Everyone thought it was very progressive legislation, but the Carmel Valley Master Plan was sheer genius. What foresight its authors had. This was the security I was looking for. It was time to settle in and learn more about this very special place.

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FROM WHERE I STAND

Lee Phelps

What, exactly, is a "Special Interest Group"?

If you're an average, reasonably well-informed person who is familiar with the political process, the odds are you immediately thought of the NRA (National Rifle Association), or the American Association of Retired People (AARP), or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), or some similar group. You know, folks who band together to increase their clout with the U.S. Congress or the State Legislature or some lesser governing body such as a Board of Supervisors or a City Council. And you're right: These groups are "Special Interest Groups" with their own individual agendas for political action.

But... I'll give even better odds you didn't think of one of the largest and most politically effective "Special Interests" of them all. A group which, in California, spends more on lobbying the State Legislature for special treatment than the real estate, the banking /finance/insurance, the professional /trade or the oil and natural gas lobbies combined. In fact, we can throw in the manufacturing/industrial "Special Interest" lobbyists, too and the total still would come up short of the $45,000.000 spent by this one special interest lobbying group during 1993.

Who are they? They're the local government/public employee special interest group of lobbyists. That's right. Combined together those folks who lobbied Sacramento Legislators to obtain even more of your hard-earned incomes accounted for 37% of all dollars spent on lobbying in 1993, according to records filed in the Secretary of State's Office and available to the public.

The irony is that much of that forty five million came from your tax dollars. As a group of employers, local governments - counties, cities and special districts - ranked first in lobbying expenditures in 1993. They spent $16.3 million of your taxes to influence legislators to give local governments even more authority to impose taxes, fees and assessments upon you. That's $2.2 million more than was spent by manufacturers and industrialists.

This special interest group is composed of four sub-groups: Local government; public health agencies (including those handing out Medicaid and Welfare benefits); public education and public employees and their unions.

What makes the situation even more grotesque is this: Those totals don't include what state-level departments and agencies spend on lobbying to protect their turf or budgets or get more fee-raising authority from the legislature! Why not? Because lobbyists for state-level departments and agencies don't have to register or file reports of their expenditures (largely funded, as with the other group, from your tax dollars).

Maybe it's time you checked and found out how many of your tax dollars are being spent by your local school district, city council, county board of supervisors and other local entities to lobby for greater access to your billfolds, purses and bank accounts. As far as I'm concerned, the total should be zero!

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

LETTERS

to the Editor

ED. ntic

As a survivor of the flooding in Camp Steffani and a recipient of a grant from the 'Up The Creek' Benefit, I feel this letter is long over due. I have lived in the Village for more than twenty two years now and I've seen a lot of changes during that time.

Thanks to you, Dorothy McEwen, Kathleen Tarp and Norman Spaulding, just when I thought the small town I grew up in (Where everyone knew everyone else,) no longer existed, you put together, (in record time,) an event I think should have a place in the museum at Rosie's Cracker Barrel.

The amount of community response was so amazing, from all the volunteers and sponsors to everyone who showed up at the Benefit I see now, even though things have changed, "The Village" is still the same old small town it always was.

I have always felt lucky to live in this area, but since the flood with all the help and concern from old timers, new comers, neighbors and strangers, I feel blessed to live here. The things I lost in the flood were only material things. What I gained in a feeling of community and home is priceless.

I can't speak for other survivors, but I would rather have a few feet of water in my house now and then and live here, than stay high and dry someplace else.

Thanks again for everything.
Mark R. Himelrick
Carmel Valley

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precision, it lowered a basket and retrieved those who had underestimated nature's potential power and ignored the evacuation warning for Los Helechos.

Some of the survivors surveying the damage gathered at the Tarp's late Saturday afternoon looking at a silver Christmas ornament hanging from a branch of the only remaining shrub in their front yard. Kathleen explained, "We found it lodged in the debris with the kitchen sink and counter. Somehow it gave us hope." Lying on the crumbling porch was a water logged copy of the Red Cross manual titled "Repairing Your Flooded Home" which their friend Paul had scooped from the water as it floated by just before they evacuated.

Neighbor Cindy D'Vincent came over carrying three baby bunnies in a shoe box. She was hand feeding them every two hours. "The mother has rejected them." Many of those gathered where beginning to feel the physical effect of hauling and sand bagging. Backs were hurting.

Walking back down Los Helechos shelled out road, the exposed back of Peter MacArthur's light yellow wood slatted house caught my attention. A wall had been ripped off and a single orange rested on an exposed shelf. Oranges were scattered throughout the area, almost as if there had been a citrus Easter Bunny delivery.

Down at Stew and Sandy Clough's Cracker Barrel and the Jamesburg Boat Works on the corner of Los Helechos, Frank Quilty marshaled Kiwanis Club members and along with Donna Heard provided food for the workers and survivors. A steady stream of local residents were arriving with donations, offering assistance and housing.

Roger Williams donned his volunteer Sheriff jacket and did his best to stem the tide of spectators from outside the area so the construction crews and equipment could get through.



Tom McCoun worked his way down from the dam and headed east clearing and filling roadway as he went. Above, Lindsay Friday, Todd Kenyon and Bobby Eaton watch while McCoun and Greg Boughner (nor shown) complete bridge repairs in Cachagua. N

Area resident, old timer, Flip Hatton came carefully strolling down to see the damage and watch Rosie's Bridge blue sign being pulled up along with the railing. It is now placed on the down river side of the bridge.

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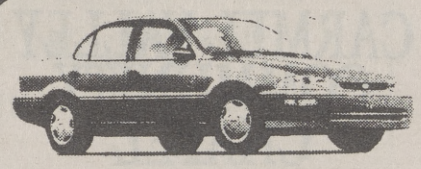
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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

3-17 (7:00 p.m.) Join Leahaya and Nohlan at the Community Room in the Barnyard for the 66th gathering of the **Circle of Light**. Leahaya & Nohlan will be doing energetic activations. $6/$3 seniors. Please call 647-9516 for more info.

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3-17- 3-19 (1:30 & 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.) Be sure to watch **Home Lifestyles** on **Cable Channel 2**, an exciting new **Real Estate TV show** that tells you what's really happening in our local real estate market. Hosted by Alan Richmond, co-hosted by Rand Smith of Real Estate by Rand.

3-17 The Economic Development Corp. of Monterey Co. is holding it's 5th annual golf tournament **"The Playing on the Green"** on St. Patty's day at Rancho Canada Golf Club. Donation of $150 includes: green fee, golf cart, box lunch & bev., tee prizes, golf shirt, dinner, silent & live auction and awards presentation. $40 for dinner, awards & auctions only. For more information, call 649-4600 or 754-6807.

3-18 (10 a.m. til 4 p.m.) **Cachagua Community Park Cleanup**. Bring your own gardening tools and a picnic lunch. For further information, call Kimberly Boughner at 659-3503.

3-18 (9a.m-4p.m.) Learn what you need to know to **help save lives** at a **CPR class** offered by CHOMP. There will be two three-hour sessions with a one-hour lunch break. You can earn one of two levels of certification from the American Heart Assn. Level A is for the general public. Level B is for those who have contact with children. Registration is required and you must attend both sessions. Fee is $30. For more info, call 625-4708.

3-19 (7 - 9 p.m.) **Join master percussionist Jim Greiner** for a **Drumming Circle** at the Barnyard's Community Room. No previous experience required and you don't need to own a drum, just come and have a blast! $15/$10 if you bring a friend.

3-19 & 3-26 (9:30 a.m.) A continuing discussion titled "Questions of Faith" will be shown at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel in the Fellowship Hall, Village Drive at Paso Hondo. Please call 659-2278 for more information.

3-19 (3:00 p.m.) **The Monterey County Symphony** present guest pianist **Dubravka Tomsic** performing the works of Liszt, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. The concert will be at the Sunset Center Theatre. Please call 624-8511 for more information.

You can list your favorite (not for profit) event in this calendar-**FREE**. Send your notice to the Carmel Valley Sun, PO Box 222104, Carmel, CA 93924/ FAX 659-4170. For profit events are charged at the Carmel Valley Sun classified rate.

3-20 (12:00 to 1:45 p.m.) The New Forum presents Dr. Leslie Lipson talking on "Can We Call this Democracy" at the Pebble Beach Lodge. Make credit card reservations by calling 375-4518.

3-20 (5-8 p.m.) **Grand Opening of the Villagio Restorante**. Open House with Blessing at 7 p.m.

3-20 (8:00 p.m.) **The Monterey County Symphony** present guest pianist **Dubravka Tomsic** performing the works of Liszt, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. The concert will be at the Sunset Center Theatre. Please call 624-8511 for more information.

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3-20 (11:30 a.m.) **Carmel Woman's Club Annual Fashion Show** will be held this year at the clubhouse at 9th & San Carlos. $20. Proceeds go to the Boys and Girls Club. Call 625-1284 or 624-2463 by March 16 for reservations.

3-22 (7 p.m.) **Regina Ress, storyteller**, will be appearing at the Carmel Valley Library. All performances are free to the public and open to children and adult story lovers of all ages. Call 659-2377 for more info.

3-23 to 3-26 **Monterey Wine Festival** at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. Events include *Wine n' Golf Tournament* at Poppy Hills (3-23); Educational seminars and demonstrations plus *White Night* (White Wine Tasting) (3-24); An *Early Californian Luncheon* at the Carmel Mission and *Red Night* with wine and food personalities, plus the *Celebrity Chef's Dinner* featuring nationally recognized chefs (3-25); and a champagne brunch (3-26). Reservations: 800-656-4252 or write: Monterey Wine Festival, PO Box 1749, Monterey, CA 93942.

3-23 (8:00 p.m.) **The Monterey County Symphony** present guest pianist **Dubravka Tomsic** performing the works of Liszt, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. The concert will be in Sunset Theate, San Carlos and Eighth, Carmel. Please call 624-8511 for more information.

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3-24 (7:00 p.m.) Join Leah and Nohlan at the Community Room in the Barnyard for the **Circle of Light**. Tonight's guest, **Sharon Fell, RN, CMP**, will give a talk entitled *Self-*

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Tuesday	Homework Center	2:45 to 4:45 p.m./House	Ages 7 to 18
	Adult Art Class	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m./House	Adults
	Karate	3:15 to 4 p.m../Hall	Ages 6-9
		4 to 5 p.m./Hall	Ages 10-16
Wednesday	Computer Classes*	9 to 11 a.m./House	Adult
		11:50 a.m. to 2 p.m./House	Adult
	Homework Center	2:45 to 4:45 p.m./House	Ages 7 to 18
	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m./Hall	All Ages
Thursday	Homework Center	2:45 to 4:45 p.m./House	Ages 7 to 18
	Karate	3:15 to 4 p.m./Hall	Ages 6-9
		4 to 5 p.m./Hall	Ages 10-16
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m./Hall	All Ages
	Women's AA	8 to 9:30 p.m./House	
Friday	Computer Classes*	9 to 11 a.m./House	Adult
		11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m./House	Adult
	AA	8 to 9:30 p.m./House	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m./Hall	
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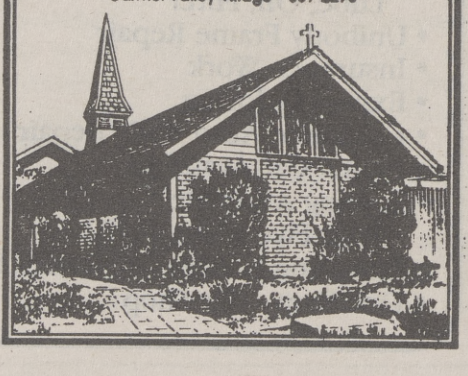
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3-25 (6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.) **Spring Fling** at **Hidden Valley Music Seminars**. Buffet dinner, hors d'oeuvres, wine & soda bar, silent & live auction. Hunter Finnell of KCCN will be the Master of Ceremonies. Dance to the Mike Marotta Jr. Band. $30 per person before 3-8. Call 659-2276 or 659-3718 for info & resv.

Healing with Reflexology. Our musical guest is **harpist Amy Krupski**. $6/$3 seniors. Please call 647-9516 for more info.

3-25 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Come to workshop entitled *Writing as Healing*, led by **Illia Thompson** at Sunset Center in Carmel. Please call 659-5210 for more information.

3-25 Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District **Laguna Grande Nature Walk**. Visit the coastal wetland in Seaside, and learn about the birds that call the Laguna home. Meet next to the Russian Orthodox Church at 9 a.m. 1 hr. Easy. 659-6062.

3-25 The **Carmel Music Society** presents their **19th Annual Competition** at Sunset Center in Carmel. Finalists will present their 25 minute programs to the judges beginning at 10 a.m. to approx. 4 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Three winners will be chosen and those pianists will present an Awards Concert at 8 p.m. Free

3-25 (5 to 7 p.m.) A reception with **Paul Caponigro** at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

3-25 (7:00 p.m.) A **Casino Night fund raiser** will be held at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Proceeds will benefit religious education and social services for children and adults. Reservations are suggested. Please call 624-2015 for more information.

3-31 (7:00 p.m.) Join Leah and Nohlan at the Community Room in the Barnyard for the **Circle of Light**. Tonight's guest, singer and voice coach Robert Farland, will give a talk entitled *Finding Your Natural Voice for Empowered Expression.* Our musical guest is **keyboardist Barbara Lopez**. $6/$3 seniors. Please call 647-9516 for more info.

4-3 (2:00 p.m.) The **Carmel Woman's Club** will feature Marian Marsh, soprano and David Wade, baritone, who will entertain with songs from light opera, current musicals and operettas. A tea will follow. 9th & San Carlos, Carmel. Guests $3 Call 625-3037.

4-4 (10:30 a.m.) Statewide **"Earthquake: Duck, Cover and Hold"** Drill.

4-7 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Urban Bush Women** at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. This dance ensemble of African-American artists takes women's bodies, racist myths, sexist stereotypes and the "science" of hip-hop and creates a startlingly original piece of theatre. Tickets:$12.50/$15. For more information, please call 624-3996.

4-15 **Little League Opening Day** at Little League Park.

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The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will hold a second session of dog training classes at the Main Hall, 25 Ford Road, beginning on Sunday, March 26. Three classes are offered:

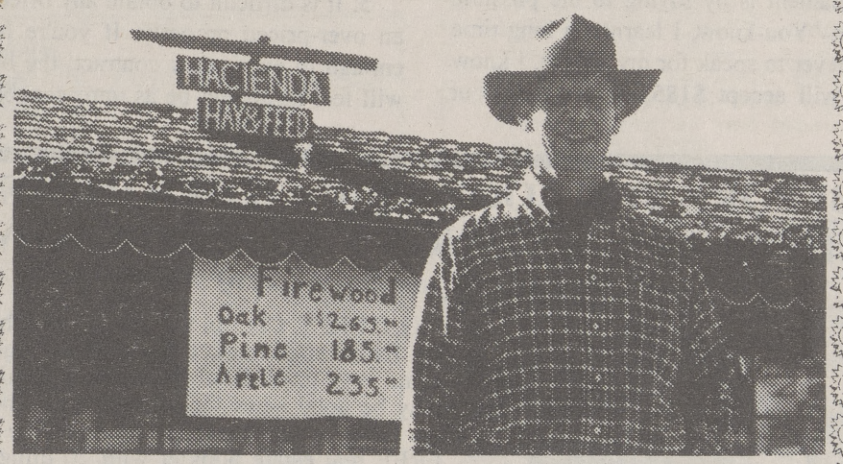
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As I was thumbing through the Multiple Listing book recently, browsing through the thousands and thousands of properties available for sale, I was struck by a question. How many millions of dollars in secrets are being hidden in this book?

The agent that lists your property for sale has a legal duty to represent your interests. Those interests are legally spelled out in the contract you sign: the listing agreement. If the agent does anything which violates the written agreement, they have effectively breached the contract.

One of the most common questions an agent gets about a listing is, "What do you think the sellers will accept?" If the property is listed at $185,000 the agent should say $185,000." Do all agents say that? Well, ask some. If they don't answer with the sales price, it's often because the sellers are requiring them to keep the true price a secret, yet wanting them to reveal the truth with a whisper.

Commonly, sellers will tell their agent, "If we get an offer today at $180,000 I'd take it, but lets keep it at $185,000 so there's room to negotiate.

Agents might then advertise "Bring Us An Offer." So to do their job, the agents are encouraging buyers to make an offer, while trying not to compromise the price they are contractually obligated to represent! Often, it's a tough spot to be in.

My favorite way of handling this predicament is by saying to the possible buyer, "You know, I learned a long time ago never to speak for my clients. I know they will accept $185,000 for sure, but obviously the final price is determined by what the buyer and seller negotiate." Does it sound a little like back pedaling? Probably. Is it the best answer? Probably not. The only good solution is to eliminate the secrets up front.

And there are several very good reasons to avoid this "bring-me-an-offer syndrome."

1. Serious buyers look in the price range which has been predetermined by their down payment and monthly payment ability. Unless your property is prices correctly, these requirements will prevent those buyers form even knowing your property exists.

2. A buyer who is seriously looking soon becomes very knowledgeable in his price range. An unreasonable asking price only discourages him from looking or considering the property, even if the amenities are a perfect match to his wants.

3. Buyers purchase by comparison. A property priced above the competition doesn't compare favorably. Inviting a buyer to make an offer suggests a fair price has not yet been established. And in the meantime, the overpriced property helps to sell the competition by making them even more attractive by this comparison.

4. If you plan to adjust your price at the time of the sale, why not adjust it now and attract serious buyers? This can place you in the favorable position of having more than one buyer competing for the property. Multiple offers are still very common today on well priced properties!

5. It is difficult to obtain any offers on an over-priced property. If you're lucky enough to even see a contract, the buyer will feel he should be as unreasonable in his offer as the seller is in his asking price.

6. It is a mistaken idea to think that you will get more for a property by asking more. You usually get less, because fewer buyers will consider it; the right buyers will not see it; it usually stays on the market so long it becomes "shop worn."

Also, every monthly payment you make can be viewed as double jeopardy, because you'll have to spend another payment that won't be recouped, and the market value has eroded further with time.

If you are a serious seller, why not list your property at a serious price and attract serious buyers? You'll stand a much better chance of getting full market value, your property will sell much faster, and there will be a lot less whispering going on!

VALLEY FINANCE Douglas Pease

This morning's papers announced a Hewlett Packard/Intel alliance to produce a computer chip capable of operating twice as fast as the "new" Pentium chip.

The papers also announced Wells Fargo will "outsource" its first mortgage business, which means homeseekers will not deal with Wells Fargo when they buy a home. Wells Fargo stock values rose on news the bank will no longer participate in the largest financial commitment of most American families.

Coupling the two news items, is the implication correct that banks like Wells Fargo will be able to do less for more people twice as fast?

The recent PBS TV Apollo 13 mission special showed Houston engineers working out crisis problems on their slide rules. The commentator observed that we have more computer power installed in our cars today than NASA had at Houston for our manned lunar missions.

Is the implication correct that we will be able to drive our cars farther than a round trip to the moon?

Another recent feature article reports that our Internal Revenue Service computer system is the same as it was in 1962...obviously on a par with NASA's capabilities during the Apollo flights. As more taxpayers move inside the virtual world of the Internet, to conduct their businesses and receive their incomes via computer at twice the capacity they now enjoy, our Internal Revenue Service will become our External Revenue Service.

Is the implication correct that our cars will be more capable than our government to levy and enforce tax revenues?

If the Balanced Budget Amendment is ever adopted, it will require ultimate levels of tax efficiency to succeed.

Is the implication correct that the Balanced Budget Amendment was formulated by legislators who still use slide rules?

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

Pebble Beach

William and Nancy Borland purchased 1 Benlow Place on January 13 for $599,000.

Robert and Mary Cushing sold to Douglas and Rebecca Hartman 3055 Sherman Way on January 18 for $412,500.

John and Gia Gaffin sold to Peter and Harriet Brooks 3929 Rhonda Road on January 18 for $1,200,000.

Carmel

EMC Mortgage Company purchased a property on Carpenter Street A.P. #010-022-006 on January 11 for $195,000.

Vincent and Marjorie Florenza purchased a property on San Carlos A.P. # 010-1144-022 on January 11 for $586,500.

John Williams sold to Charles and Faye Hanger a property on Camino Real on January 18 for $750,000.

Mary Schreckenberger sold to John and Erica Nichols 3441 Fisher Place on January 18 for $272,000.

Vincent and Alice Pellerin sold to Glen and Melynda Olson 25000 Valley Way on January 18 for $270,000.

Carmel Valley

Robert Davies, III, purchased 208 Vista Verde on January 9 for $535,000.

Harriet Hardman purchased 17797 Cachagua Road on January 9 for $250,000.

Richard Clark et al purchased 2605 Ribera Road on January 11 for $1,200,000.

Gene and Charlotte Tolhurst purchased 24 Trampa Canyon on January 11 for $230,000.

Geoffrey and Janet Johnston purchased 25505 Canada Drive on January 13 for $392,000.

John and Patricia Craven, trustees, purchased 150 Hacienda on January 13 for $150,000.

Quail Lodge, Inc., sold to George and Patricia Johnson 5491 Oak Trail on January 18 for $640,000.

A.A. Kippenes Company sold to William Cumero 42001 Carmel Valley Road on January 18 for $28,000.

Lowell and Vera Morse sold to John and Gia Chaffin 27217 Prado del Sol on January 18 for $1,523,000.

Barbara Johnson sold to John Williams 9545 Maple Street on January 20 for $475,000.

Carmel South Coast

Richard Woytak sold to Kathryn Palestrini a property known as A.P. #418-151-018 on January 18 for $50,000.

Real Estate Thoughts

LANDLORD/TENANT MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS

by William Smith

If you've ever been a tenant, there is a chance you may have become involved with an unscrupulous landlord. On the other hand, if you've ever owned rental property, you know there's always the possibility of tenants who take less than good care of your property. A property management company can eliminate many common problems for both parties.

Steve Gorman of Gorman Real Estate Sales and Management in Pacific Grove recently answered Monterey County listeners' questions as a guest of William L. Smith on his radio show, "Real Estate Today by Pacific Bay."

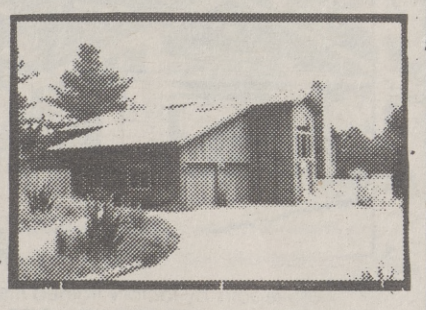
A property management company handles repairs, deposits, late payments, credit checks and day-to-day occurrences on behalf of an owner. A good company will serve as a communications liaison, treating both owner and tenant with equal respect and fairness. It is part of their function to make sure that even the most minor damages are noted and documented at the time of move in, protecting tenants from possible blame later on.

Gorman recommends such consumer oriented publications as "Tenant's Rights" by Myron Moskovitz and Ralph Warner and "The Landlord's Law Book" by local attorney David Brown as reference guides. Depending on the type of problem, the Consumer Affairs Department, Department of Real Estate or Small Claims Court can help with resolution.

Whether owner or tenant, you might want to consider a professional management company regulated by the Department of Real Estate to handle rental details. Contact your real estate professional or property management company to find out more.

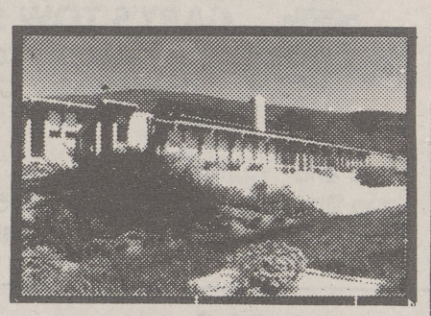
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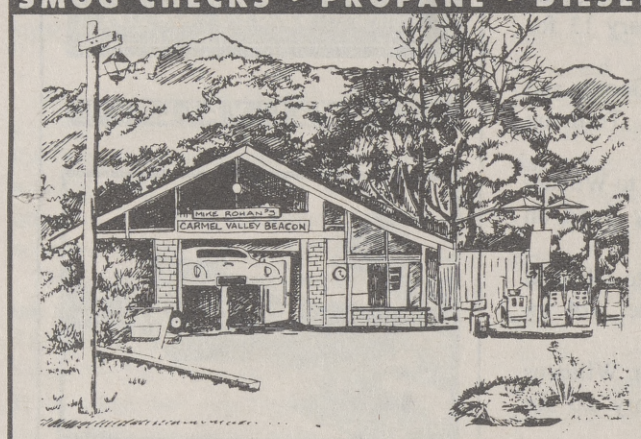
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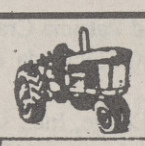
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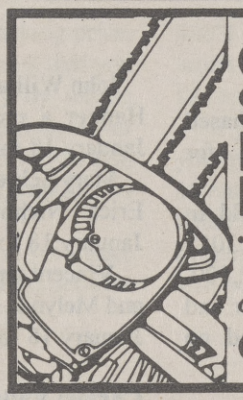


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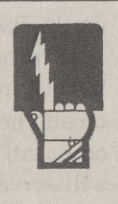
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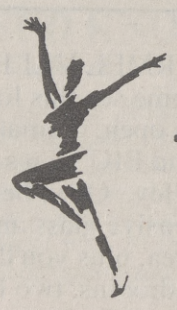
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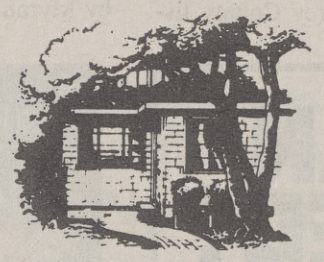
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- Cypress Alarms reported an activation in Pebble Beach. The front door was open at the resi[redacted]e been blown seemed OK. [redacted]ed the fraud-[redacted]lit cards, be-[redacted]tep-son, age [redacted]o-son is also [redacted]n Air Mate [redacted]mplete set of $640, from victim's garage.
- A transient was arrested by a security guard at the Crossroads for panhandling. Additionally, he was charged with trespassing on state property.
- Tierra Grande Dr. resident reports receiving annoying calls for the last four months or so.
- State OES called to request mutual aid to Santa Cruz County S.O. to assist them in a search of a missing female hiker and her dog, missing since 3-1 in the Corralitos/Freedom area of their county. SAR members will assist on 3-3.
- Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security reported detaining two subjects for skateboarding on Via Nona Marie. Both were cited and released.
- Carmel Valley resident reported that a man broke some of her property during an argument.
- Salinas resident reports his van was struck with a BB as he was driving on Hwy 68 at River Rd.
- Seaside resident reports that he and his co-worker got into an argument while driving their company truck. Reporting person exited the truck at Aguajito and Hwy 1 to fight, but co-worker drove off in the truck. RP hung on to the passenger door handle as the truck headed for a tree. RP let go and in the fall suffered a broken arm and facial lacerations. Investigation continues.

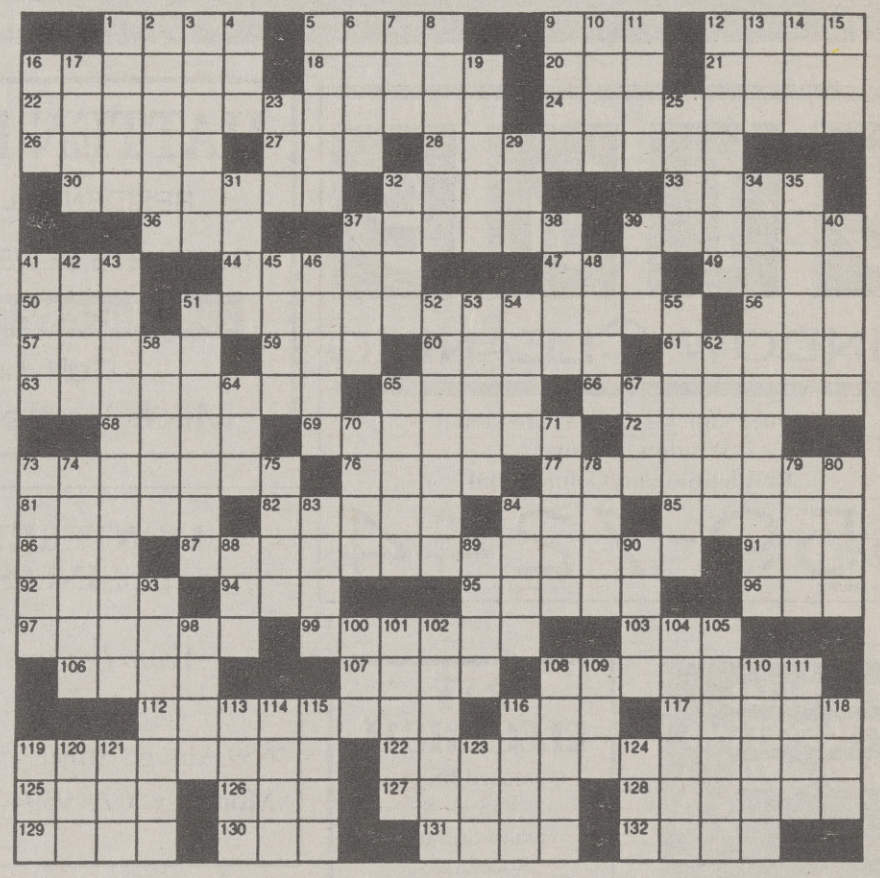
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- Nason Rd. resident reported a juvenile female ran out of his car. She was contacted and found to be upset but not 5150. Relatives came to pick her up.
- Did a TS on South Bank resident. He was drunk and turned over to CHP. His license was also suspended from a DUI last month.
- A 16 year-old from Carmel was hit in the head with a bottle at a party in the village.
- Monterey resident reports her cellular phone lost or stolen in the area of Rio Grill sometime Monday evening.

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ACROSS
1 Cash stash
5 Mottled
9 Unduly
12 Rob of "Wayne's World"
16 Fit for farming
18 Union member?
20 Chicken cordon bleu ingredient
21 Scheme
22 Italian football player?
24 Italian actress?
26 Time and again
27 Sue — Langdon
28 Well-integrated
30 Hybrid fruit
32 Come down hard
33 "My Friend —"
36 With 25 Down, Israeli city
37 Stephen King's forte
39 It's for the birds
41 Used to be
44 Conclude a deal
47 Cry of dismay
49 Jocular Johnson
50 Onassis' nickname
51 Italian politician?
56 Fleur-de- —
57 More congenial
59 — du Diable
60 "— You Glad You're You"
61 Take down a peg
63 Put in stitches?
65 It's between a walk and a run
66 Gets one's bearings
68 Clare Boothe —
69 Milton or Tennyson
72 Cultural org.
73 The best of times
76 Forget to mention
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81 Put on
82 Ropes in
84 Mil. address
85 Zhou —
86 Diffident
87 Italian song?
91 Remnant
92 Play ball
94 Hairy Addams
95 Portends
96 Vane dir.
97 Petty officer
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103 Bit part in "Cleopatra"?
106 Tizzy
107 It might be proper
108 Morning munchie
112 Passionate parrot?
116 Prohibit
117 Eaglet's home
119 Italian spouse?
122 Italian poet?
125 Bierce's birthplace
126 Junior
127 Hang a hammock
128 Pocket flowers?
129 High time?
130 Explosive initials
131 Nevada city
132 "Peter Pan" pirate

DOWN
1 Present company?
2 Part of AWOL
3 Projecting edge
4 Sundown, to Shelley
5 Nero's instrument
6 Relating to
7 Actor Wallach
8 Disco denizen
9 What you used to be
10 Fury food
11 Science magazine
12 Monrovia's nation
13 Lyric poem
14 Director Craven
15 Do lunch
16 Flap
17 Huck's craft
19 Serenade singer
23 — de mer
25 See 36 Across
29 Medical org.
31 "Lohengrin" soprano
32 — Gigio
34 Italian tabloid figure?
35 Creative type
37 Brobding-nagian
38 "The Longest Day" author
39 Cow
40 Green lights
41 Have a yen
42 Notes from Verdi?
43 Italian performer?
45 Cleveland's lake
46 Victorian wit
48 Conductor Klemperer
51 Fancy fabric
52 On the big side
53 Legal claim
54 Antiprohibitionists
55 Washington peak
58 Manage to avoid
62 "Don't — it!"
64 Alejandro of "Dallas"
65 Offer an apple?
67 Team scream
70 Lots of bread
71 Lukewarm
73 Impulsive
74 Canyon sounds
75 "Let it stand"
78 Ubiquitous infinitive
79 Bannen and Holm
80 Nurse's helper
83 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
84 Perched on
88 Chinese principle
89 Israeli diplomat
90 Jacob's twin
93 Be favorable to
98 Mighty mite
100 Cycle starter
101 Anesthetizes an audience
102 Snuggle with a sweetie
104 Alpine event
105 Delight
108 Semi stuff
109 Genes designer?
110 Singer Maresca
111 Ready to eat
113 Enormous
114 Schoolboy's jacket
115 Crooked
116 Green house?
118 Wake-up goddess?
119 Leibman or Howard
120 Triumphant cry
121 "O Sole —"
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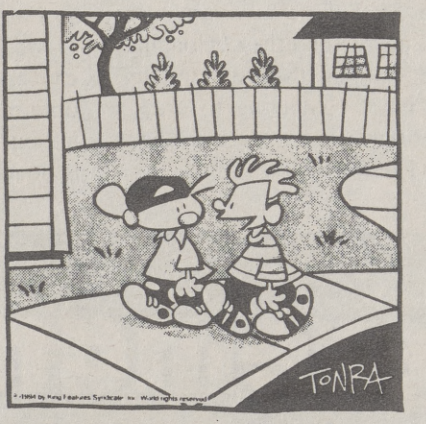
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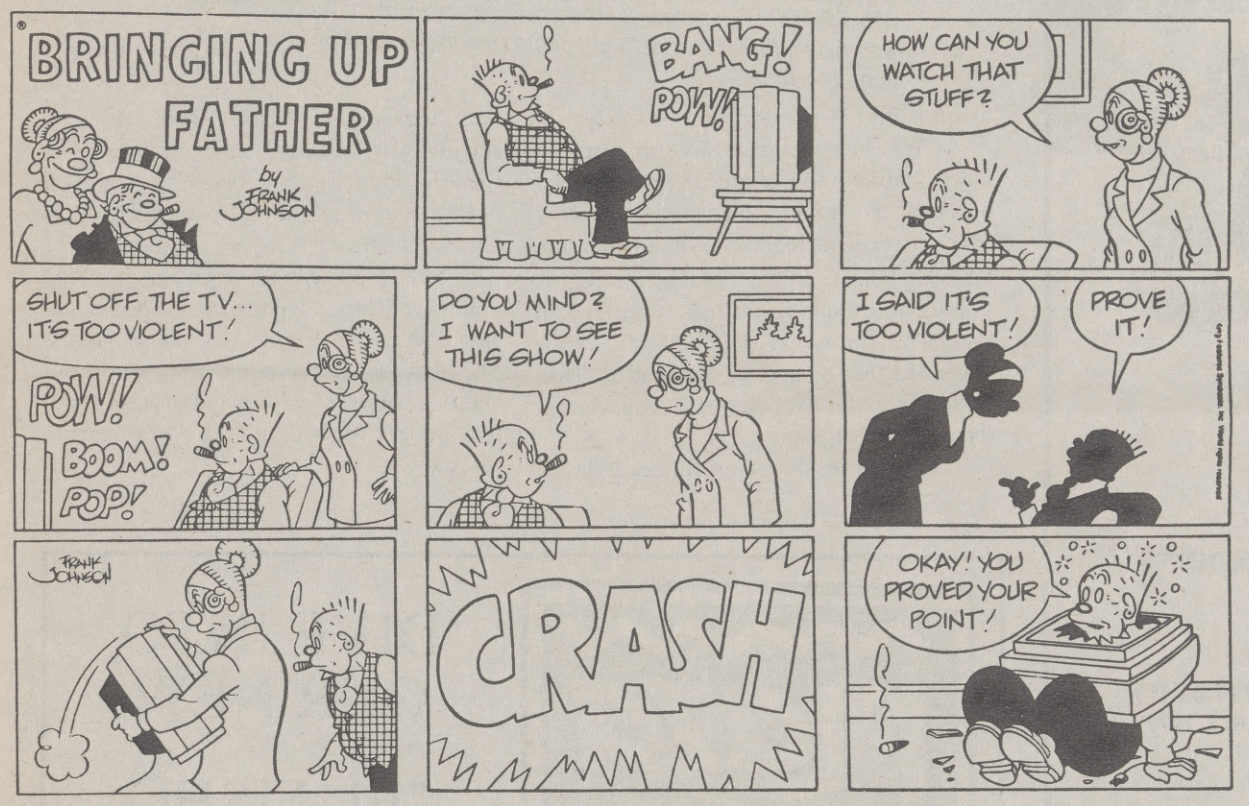
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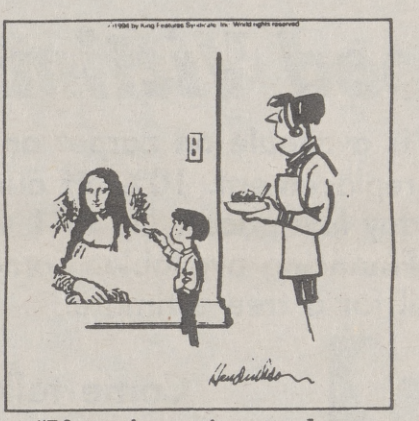
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LEGAL NOTICE
S4259S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F950294

The following person is doing business as SUMMERHOUSE, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Stacy Lane Wheeler, 130 Ford Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3-1-95.

Signed: Stacy L. Wheeler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 2-14-95.

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LEGAL NOTICE
S4268S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F950378

The following persons are doing business as K & M ELECTRIC, 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, 93924: Gregory P. Martin, 19237 Cachagua Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 and William S. Kaufman, 68 Panetta Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3-1-90.

Signed: Mary E. Martin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 2-27-95.

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At Camp Steffanie survivors were spending Saturday getting their belongings and furniture out in the sun to dry. Crusted with mud, gathering to grab a sandwich and offer support, were residents Joele Swift and Jeff Peterson.

Carmel Valley Fire District volunteers, David Cummings and Robert Woods were canvassing the area assessing the state of utilities. The concern was for any utilities left on that might pose a fire threat. "There is no way we could get equipment to the lower half of Wawona.



WHAT FLOOD? - circumspect Steffanie Road occupant chats of the phone with rushing stream at her right and a receding Carmel River just feet from her roost N

"We just bought this property in December and now about one third of our property is gone," lamented survivors Myrleen Fisher, Joanne Franklin and Jan Gross. " Jazmyn, our golden retriever is going crazy thinking she has to retrieve all the pieces of wood floating by," They explained that their place was called "Hog Heaven" and now they are considering renaming it "Pigs and #*!&".

Cachagua resident Ann Ringer relayed the message, "Please help us by stayingaway, we will send pictures. The road is open to only one lane and you need a four-wheel drive to navigate. It is not that stable."

She reported all members of the volunteer fire department are doing "incredible work" in helping the survivors. She also voiced the community's concern about a very large propane storage tank they believe washed into the San Clemente reservoir.

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